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HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT. NOT A HAIR-GROWER. NEWBRO'S Herpicide will not grow hair—nature does this—but by destroying the microbe enemies of hair health the hair is bound to grow as nature intended, except in chronic baldness. It requires Drug Stores, \$1.00. Send 10c., stamps, to HERPICIDE CO., Dept. H, Detroit, Mich., for a sample.

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SALE NOW ON.

Everything at your own price. Gent's furnishing goods. Dry Goods, Silks and Oriental Goods.

S. OZAKI, DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Nuuanu street, between King and Hotel, Ewa side.

H. E. PICKER A WALKING ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HAWAII

H. E. Picker, the insurance man and yachting enthusiast, returned from the mainland yesterday in the Manchuria, and bespeaks a bright future for Hawaii from what he gathered of people's impressions, concerning the islands.

"I went to St. Louis to attend the convention of insurance men, held at the Exposition grounds," said he yesterday, "and from there I went to New Orleans and Mexico.

"I found, after beginning my travels, that I had to be a walking encyclopedia on Hawaiian matters, for whenever I mentioned I was from Hawaii, people wanted to know all about the islands. I told them about all I knew and I hope I have done some good promotion work.

"On the Pacific Coast, Hawaii is constantly spoken of. Hawaii is making a name for herself steadily, and much of this of late I attribute to the rise in the price of sugar.

"If one-half the people who promised me they would come down to Hawaii in the next year, do so, this town ought to be pretty full of strangers.

"I found the literature of the Hawaii Promotion Committee in many places—at St. Louis, New Orleans, and on many trains."

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS WILL PASS BY HONOLULU

The Call says: The definite announcement that the twelfth Australian cricket team will visit England this coming summer is of particular interest to local followers of the game, owing to the fact that the assurance comes that the Australian players will make their trip via America. They will leave home earlier than usual, and after a series of matches in New Zealand in February will sail for San Francisco.

The cricketers from the Antipodes are timed to arrive in London at the end of April, as it is expected that they will play their first match in London the first week in May. This means that they will be in San Francisco some time during March. Local cricketers do not intend to let the chance for an exploitation of their sport slip by. Correspondence with Major Wardill, the manager of the Australian team, will be begun at once in the hope of arranging a series of matches with a California team to be selected from the best players in the State.

The two days' match with the 1896 team was satisfactory from the view point of the spectators and gave a decided encouragement and impetus to the game here. The form of local cricketers has improved somewhat since then, and the outlook is that a Californian team of fair strength could be opposed to the Australian team, resulting in an interesting game.

FORMER HONOLULU

A NEVADA EDITOR

O. Ray Morgan, formerly of the Advertiser staff, is now the editor of the Reno Gazette, the leading paper of Nevada. Since leaving Honolulu, Ray, as he was generally known, has been conducting the Haywards Review at Haywards, Cal., and from a country weekly to the responsible position of editor of the principal daily of a city the size of Reno is a big step in advance. With the good equipment of brains and hustle that Morgan possesses, however, his friends will have every confidence in his ability to fill the bill and will look for him to give a good account of himself.

LAST CRICKET FOR SEASON

A return cricket match will be played at Makiki grounds today at 2 p.

m., Representative Team vs. The Rest of the Honolulu C. C. This will be the last game of the season.

Representative Team—R. Anderson (c.), S. Beardmore, R. R. Catton, F. Harrison, T. Gill, A. R. Hatfield, R. A. Jordan, C. Jordan, J. R. M. Maclean, C. P. Morse, W. L. Stanley.

Honolulu C. C.—H. L. Herbert (c.), J. L. Cockburn, L. Blackman, J. C. McGill, F. Martin, E. Martin, J. McAuliffe, R. de B. Luyard, A. Jordan, D. Center, B. F. Beardmore, J. M. Tucker.

A SURE CURE FOR COUGHS.—The first indication of croup is hoarseness, and in a child subject to that disease it may be taken as a sure sign of the approach of an attack. Following this hoarseness is a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is used in many thousands of homes in this broad land and never disappoints the anxious mothers. We have yet to learn of a single instance in which it has not proved effectual. No other preparation can show such a record—over thirty years' constant use without a failure. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

DAUGHTERS OF HAWAII

Interesting Meeting of the Local Society.

The "Daughters of Hawaii" met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Coney. After the reading of reports, appointing of committees, and voting in of several new members, the Regent, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, addressed the ladies' present in substance, as follows:

The society, "Daughters of Hawaii," aims to number among its members, those who take an interest in the legends, traditions, history and scientific discoveries relating to our native land. Age seems to have a fascination with all who desire to trace an ancestry, or recall historic events. Those who interest themselves along these special lines, find to their surprise, that according to the researches made by students of languages, customs and general evolution of races, the Hawaiian stands pre-eminent among the Polynesian people. Not only have they no superior in the Pacific, but through the East Indies, on to the Malay Peninsula, in the vast country of India, and even to Arabia are there traces of their long descent. Words, customs, legends leave no doubt of this fact. In the far time of their "beginning," the ancestors were of white complexion, but climatic conditions, and inter mixture of bloods produced many variations during the centuries that followed.

It is the intent of this society to search the pages of the past, and glean all possible information relative to the long procession of events which have resulted in the Hawaiian of today. It is impossible to give even a synopsis of these possibilities in these few remarks, but the amazing genealogies of the Hawaiian families will support these intimations.

Returning now to a period antedating the Great Kamehameha by about twenty-one generations, we present today a short sketch of Paao, prepared by a student at Kamehameha School, which gives an account of the migration to this group from the islands of Samoa, of a man from whom Hewahewa, the high priest who assisted Kamehameha the second in the abolishment of the tabu system, was directly descended.

MISS PARIS'S ADDRESS.

After the reading of the article on Paao the historian, Miss Anna M. Paris, followed with a few words relating to the inception of the society and closed with an appreciative tribute to the three ladies whose membership had not continued through even the first year. Miss Paris said:

Our society is still young. Not a year has passed since we first met, a little band, as Daughters of Hawaii. The need of some fitting recognition of our birth-right in this fair land—a something that should redeem from oblivion a past swiftly fleeting, unique in its charm and teeming with memories almost sacred—had long been felt by some of us. It needed the supreme moment to give it life. Mrs. Sarah Conn Waters, returning for a visit to her native land, after years of absence, was our inspiration. In her enthusiasm and affection for Hawaii, its memories, its history, its people, she proved to us that those linked together by early association here are in a peculiar way united. To the descendants too, of those living here when the very remoteness added to the poetic charm, when Aloha was the pass word and hospitality the keynote of existence—Island life, its history and traditions must be a heritage rich and inalienable. It is ours as Daughters of Hawaii to preserve and cherish this precious legacy!

Small in numbers as we are today, death has already invaded our little circle. Three of our earliest members, Mrs. Banning, Mrs. H. A. P. Carter and Mrs. Haelealea have passed into the life beyond.

Pausing in retrospect over these names, we seem lifted above the dull level of the commonplace. In "memory's sunset air," the whole horizon broadens, and beautiful vistas are opened up. Each representing a distinctive type of womanhood, these three form a trio rarely met with.

Mrs. Banning, living away from the islands was yet closely in touch with everything relating to Hawaii, and with the purpose and spirit of this society was more than sympathetic. Clara Armstrong, as so many of us knew her! What a picture of beautiful girlhood does the name recall. An ideal to some of us of womanly charm and winsomeness. Endowed with the rare gift of fascination, young and old of both sexes were alike Clara's adorers. The family gift of humor was hers, and she diffused wherever she went an atmosphere of delightful exhilaration. Her name, in the old school days, was carved on cliffs and granadillas, and etched in school books and stately forest trees today still bear the "Jack knife's carved initial" C. H. A. Surrenders to the fair Clara took place often, and the refrain, "In yon bower, there above, She sleeps, she sleeps my lady love," was frequently heard under her window. On one occasion good father Armstrong, his patience at last giving way after frequent disturbances, raised the sash and with a fearful blow to sentiment called out, "That'll do boys, that'll do—good night."

Through prevented by lack of strength, during her later years from taking any active part in life's duties, Mrs. Banning in her mental activity was untiring. The best thought of the day was

hers. The harmonious notes in life's music fell on her ears, while her heart reached out ever in its welcome to old friends. There was no mistaking the aloha. For her at the last, there was "no shadow from this silent land." Her life went out—

"As sinks behind the hill
The glory of the setting star
Clear, suddenly and still."

Mrs. H. A. P. Carter, or Gussie Judd as we love to remember her, was called early to fill a position wide reaching in its influence, and of great value to Hawaii, and how nobly did she fill it! As the wife of our representative in Washington, she was for many years the magnetic center of an admiring circle.

Her rare personality made its impress on all who knew her—all felt the poise, the strength of the woman, while the charm of the girl, the brightness and sweetness of the "Gussie" of Punahou days always remained.

To quote from Mr. W. O. Smith in his beautiful tribute to Mrs. Carter at the memorial service of the Cousins Society: "All through her varied experiences, the beauty of character she showed, marked her as a distinguished woman.... She will live in the memory of those who knew her as a cheering thought and inspiration—so lovable—so strong." An inspiration indeed is her life, for not only by her social gifts, but by her patience, her triumphant cheerfulness and thought for others, during years of illness and suffering, has she endeared herself forever to our hearts. Like a halo, are the sweet memories that surround her name.

In the death of Mrs. Haelealea (nee Ululani Amos Ena), a link with the past has been severed. Descended on the mother's side from the old line of Kalkikiani or "Wahine Alii o Puna," as her great great grandmother was called, married at an early age to a high chief of Hawaii, and being herself a prominent figure in the court circle of Kamehameha Fourth, Mrs. Haelealea ever retained that courtliness of manner for which the aliis of Hawaii have been so distinguished. Her affection for the old days was strong as life itself, having had its growth in the most picturesque and romantic period of island history, yet, in her gracious acceptance of the inevitable as it came, she showed herself superior to circumstance and change. Devotion to whatever she undertook to do, was a marked trait in her character, as her years of faithful service in Kawaiahao church will testify, and if one had Mrs. Haelealea for a friend, they knew on whom they could rely. This quality of steadfastness was developed at a very early age. It was early in the fifties when Levi Haelealea, while on a visit to Hilo, first met the young girl who was to become his wife. An engagement took place after which he left for Honolulu, promising to return at a certain date and claim his bride. The sacredness of a promise was strong in the girl of sixteen and as the time passed and he failed to appear or to send any word she wrote breaking the engagement.

The chief, whose heart was really set upon the fair Hilo maid, was greatly distressed. Hawaii was a far away island in those days, with neither wireless telegraphy or steamer to bridge the distance. Chartering a schooner, however, as quickly as possible, he set sail for Hilo. Arriving there, a reconciliation soon followed, and a wedding shortly after was the result.

The honeymoon, spent at the old country seat of the King at Kailua, a spot unique in its setting, with its mountain background, and its frontage on the beautiful bay, where the tabu balls still guard the premises, was always a bright spot in memory to Mrs. Haelealea. She could tell of swimming to Kamahehaha, the other side of the bay, the place where the great Kamehameha breathed his last. A picturesque way of annihilating distances, but a feat requiring strength and skill. In after years Mrs. Haelealea traveled extensively and was a most discriminating observer of other lands and customs. She gained friends everywhere, for the rich memories of the past added to her ready wit and intelligence made her a delightful companion. Her place in the social life here can never be filled.

Are not our hopes stronger that such as these belong to us? Not only have they lived among us, but they are ours, for "memory is possession" and "The muster roll of life eternal has no gaps."

An Enjoyable Outing.

The most attractive day's outing is that afforded by the excursion down the railroad line. The HALEIWA LIMITED, a first-class train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday morning at 8:22 o'clock making the run in two hours, the rate for round trip being only \$2.00. From 10:22 a. m. until 8:10 p. m. is spent at the beautiful HOTEL HALEIWA, with fresh and salt water bathing, tennis, golf drives and walks, shooting or fishing and you are back in town at 10:10 o'clock in the evening.

METHODIST PASTOR ON SUNDAY ISSUE

"Which? The Sabbath for Man or Man for the Sabbath?" This interesting question will be the subject of Rev. John W. Wadman's address tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the M. E. church, corner of Beretania and Miller streets. Welcome to all.

The observance of the Christian Sabbath in Japan was not introduced by the so-called missionaries, but by Hon. Townsend Harris, the first U. S. Ministerial Envoy to the court of Japan in 1851. The action that he took in Yedo as well as the attitude of the late Minister Buck, recently deceased, is of special interest to all friends of the Sabbath and will be referred to by Mr. Wadman in his address tomorrow evening.

MEN, WAKE UP!



IS YOUR BACK WEAK?
HAVE YOU DRAGGING PAINS?
ARE YOU EASILY TIRED?

Have you lost the fire and strength of youth? Have you "come and go" pains in your back and shoulders? Are you growing old too soon? If you have these symptoms or any other sign of breaking down of your nerves and vitality, you will find new life in Electricity as applied while you sleep.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

Is made for you. It is the best way to use Electricity. It pours a gentle stream of life into the

weak parts continually for hours every night. It refreshes the nerves, expands the vital powers, enriches the circulation and makes you feel bright, active and vigorous in one night's use. You get stronger each day, and in a few weeks you are a new man, stronger and younger 'n the fire of youth. It is grand, this method of mine, and every man who has ever used it is praising it.

WORTH TEN TIMES WHAT HE PAID FOR IT.

Marshall, Cal., Dec. 26, 1903.

DR. McLAUGHLIN—Dear Sir: I have used your Belt for about two months, and must say that it has cured me entirely. I feel like a new man now and can do a hard day's work easily. There are no more pains in my back and arms, and that tired feeling has gone. I am sure that the Belt has been worth ten times more to me than I paid for it, and if you wish you may use my name, for I will be glad to recommend the Belt. Gratefully yours, ARNOLD F. BERRI.

Don't delay trying it. Your future happiness depends on your checking this drain upon your vitality, so stop it now and you can be sure of a long and vigorous life, full of the joys of a healthy vigor.

Don't drug. Drugs can't cure you, as you know, if you have tried them. My Belt cures because it increases your nerve power and vitality. Electricity renews the youthful strength; that cures. Send for my beautiful illustrated book, telling about my method. I send it, sealed, free. I have 50,000 cures. Write today. Send this ad.

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It is the best possible cooking and table vinegar; rich, clear, dark-brown and most aromatic.

If it were generally known there would be no other vinegar used, except for pickling and economy.

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Laird & Schober's Light Tan Oxfords...\$4.00

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made with welt sole and military heel.

Chrome Kid Welt Oxfords, Military Heel, \$3.50

Tan Calf Skin Lace Boot, Military Heel, \$4.50

Chrome Kid Lace Boot, Welt or Turn sole, \$3.50.

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